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From the National Intelligencer. The Frigate St Lawrence.

There was a paragraph in circulation in our newspapers a few weeks ago, copied, we believe, from a Brazilian journal, representing that a mutiny had occurred on board of the St. Lawrence frigate, the flag-ship of Commodore Forrest, and various other things derogatory to the police of the ship and its command. Our personal knowledge of Com. Forrest made us entirely incredulous about the whole story, and we new find that it was a madelous fab rication and totally without foundation, as the reader will perceive by the annexed extract of a private letter from an officer of the skip, dated at Rio de Janeiro, September 20:

board the St. Lawrence, and so great was the outbreak that the French and English vessels of war had to send men on board to quell the riot; that eightern of the ringleaders were confined, and that, by sentenc of a court martial, they are to be hung, Although the efficers had repeatedly heard this story going the rounds on shore and as often denied it, it subsequently appeared in one of the papers of necessary to correct so unfounded and base a report, and a paragraph was written and sent to the editor stating that the rumor was false in every particular, and that the author was a base calumniator. An effectual stop was therefore put to the scandal, and we are now endeavoring to ferret out the author. The truth is that five of our men got intoxicat d on shore on the 7th inst., the annivergot on board were unruly and noisy. When they were ordered tobe confined and the master-at-arms attempted to arrest them, they threw shot and marlin-spikes at him, but with the assistance of the sergeant of marines and ship's corporal, they were soon overpowered and put in irons. The Commodore was on board and heard nothing of it. Two days afterwards it was mentioned to him; he had all hands summoned on the quarter-deck, and there admonished the crew of the consequences of resisting the police of the ship, and that in future he would hold them all responsible for any such occurrence unless they lent their assistance to ferret out and to secure any one guilty of insubordinate conduct. It was this harangue, I presume, that gave rise to the report. We have five other men confined for a most beinous crime, which cannot well be surpassed in the catalogue of crime, for which they are now undergoing trial by a naval court martial. I give you these items merely to enable you to contradict any mischievous and unfounded res any time. port that may reach you."

"P. S. Just as I was about to put this letter into an envelope, the Consul, Mr. Scorr, came on board ble paragraph, and compliments the discipline an order of the American frigate."

Estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury for the I nsuing Year.

We are enabled to lay before our readers in advance of its presentation to Congress, the esti-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 23, 1857. gress of the 7th January 1846, I have the honor to transmit for the information of the House of Rep tions proposed to be made for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1859, viz:

CIVIL LIST. the expenses of collecting the revenue from sales public lands, public meetings and expenses of To supply deficiencies in the reve-3,654,900.00 nue of the General Post Office P-nsions.

Indian Department Army proper, &c., including miscellaneous objects Military Academy Fortifications, ordinance, &c. Naval estimates Steam mail service

To the estimates are added statements showing, June 30, 1858, made by former acts of Congress, of a specific and definite character, as follows:

Mi-cellaneous including expenses of collecting reva enne from Customs Compensation to General Post Office for mail service Arming and equipping militia Civilization of Indians Interest on public debt 1,445,31485

Total \$7,165,224 49 Second-Existing appropriations not required for the service of the present fiscal year, and

which may be applied to the service of the year ending June 80, 1859, as follows: Foreign intercourse and miscellan'us \$7,350,616 48

Interior Department-Pensions and War Department Navy Department 14,586,588 35

\$74,064,755 97 priations which may be carried to the supplies fund, amounting to \$566,031 26. I am, very respectfully, your ob't serv't, Howell Coss, Sec'y of the Treas.

Joe Phelps' "Sneezing" Dogs.

Joe Phelps, who by virtue of a long and painful residence in Jersey, has a face speckled and has been, and always will be-a dog fancier. His house is a perfect menagerie of dogs of every variety known to man. His greatest pleasure consists in teaching the young canine idea how to shoot; and the laziness of two bridle, crop eared, bow-legged, hairliped bull-terriers, which he calls his favorites, is sufficient evidence that they are indefatigable "setters,"

Joe keeps a tavern, a few miles in the rear of Camden, upon a dismal sort of a by-road, which, by virtue of crossing the Camden and Amboy Railway several times in its zigzag course, is sometimes called the "Short Cot to Eternity." The sitting room of Joe's tavern was large, airy, comfortless, and there was an old-fashioned fire place, which occupied an entire side of the spartment. The two bull terriers, in cold weather, were continually roasting themselves at each end of the hearth, scarcely ever stirring, unless tempted by hunger to hunt up a stray bone or two. One | the same age or description shall be continued in evening a stranger stopped for the night, and, slavery by the laws of this state, Provided, That for \$10,000 had been found among the papers of after his horse was cared for, Joe ushered his guest into the sitting room, and went out to such emigrants; and, provided also, That laws may causes some excitement. The Boston papers sev- cotton each to Savannah, to be shipped by a "do up the chores." The stranger crew up a chair to the center of the broad hearth, and state of slaves who have committed high crimes in then, for the first time, noticed that he was the object of an intense scrutiny from two

ngly canines, one each side of him. Presently the stranger gave vent to a violent sneeze. To his astonishment, the two dogs wagged their stumpy tails, looked at each other with a solemn expression of countenance and then slinked away through an open door into another room. A moment after, Joe

La "Hello! stranger, where's them dorgs of "I don't know, sir; I don't know. I sneezed just now, and it must have frightened

them, for they started off instantly. "That's it. I 'spected you had sneezed. always whip them dog for sneezing." The mystery of the sudden departure o "them dogs" was now explained; each dog had thought it was the other that sneezed; so both went out mentally thinking of the strapping' in perspective.

There were 84,283 yours cast at the late mayoralty election in New York-6,702 more than were cast a year since in the same city. year at least ten thousand persons were natu- tify revolution, bloodshed and every other in the State, however, is in Calaveras county. ratized in that city, six thousand of whom it he y oc o deals of are now voters in it.

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1857.

The Constitution of Kansas. A copy of this document has, at length been given to the country. We have met with it in the colums of the St. Louis Democrat of the 2nd inst. Whether it is an authorized and correct version of that instrument, we are unable to decide. It has neither certificates nor signatures; but inasmuch as it was first communicated through a Kansas paper, it is presumed till the contrary is shown, that it is veritable and true. And since it has come to light, what is it? Upon subjects outside of the slavery question, it is, as we supposed, simply a rehash of those of various other States. It divides the elementary powers of government into three departments, the Legislative, Executive and Judicial—the duties of each being carefully and specifi-"A false and malicious report got circulation on | cally defined. It contains liberal provisshore here to the effect that a 'mutiny occurred on ions for the encouragement of education and internal improvements-prohibits the creation of a State debt exceeding five hundred thousand dollars-authorizes the creation of banks of deposit and exchange, but not of issue, except, one with two the city, and caused a great sensation. It became | branches, and that not until the act creating it shall have been submitted to and ratified by the people-secures to married women the separate right of propertymakes all officers of the State, executive, judicial and ministerial elective by the sary of the Brazilian independence, and after they people-and generally seeks by all the usual constitutional means, to foster and promote the happiness and prosperity of the people. We have been unable to find in its general provisions anything partial, tyranical or oppressive. Many things occur, as matters of State policy, about which there might be honest differences of opinion among sincere and patriotic men, perhaps; but nothing which would warrant such a degree of objection and opposition as should precipitate violent or revolutionary measures-nothing which could not be remedied by easy and peaceful means at

and preceding the preamble, the Convento show me the editorial in the paper of this morn- tion assumed to dictate to the General Bires to make the amende honorable. He regrets Government how much of the public lands the publication of the offensive and unwarranta- lying within her borders, should be relinquished to the State. In this they were propounded by the free-state men to this in- During the discussion the personal liability advoquite liberal enough. They propose to strument, are unfounded in fact and unrea- cates spoke in the most abusive and bitter terms take four sections out of every township of sonable in law. And their only object is to thirty six; also two entire townships of sev- perpetuate agitation and strife. They "gamblers," and other similar epithets while the enty two sections, for a seminary of learn- could not possibly have been pleased with mates of the Treasury for the ensuing year.—Cin. ing; also each alternate section for twelve any thing the Lecompton Convention could tors." Mr. King, of Shelby, repelled their chargmiles on each side of a line of railroad the whole breadth of the State, from North to | Constitution and left a t uncrossed, or an i | and the House refused to reconsider-ayes 20; Sin-Agreeably to the joint resolution of Con- South, and the same for another line of not dotted, they would have voted it down. railroad, the whole length of the State Their opposition is purely factious-and resentatives, printed estimates of the appropria- from East to West; also all salt springs, and gold, silver, copper, lead or other valuable mines, together with the lands neces-Foreign intercourse and miscellaneous, including sary for their full occupation and use; also the constitution shall be ratified by any refive per, centum of the net proceeds of the \$9,090,603 92 | sales of all lands in the State, sold by the general government. In consideration of defeat the unboly purposes of these mis-769,500 00 | all which they relinquished the taxes which would otherwise be justly due from the Fed-14,076 61949 eral government to the State upon the pub- country, and which threaten the precious 182 804 00 lie laws in the State! This we deem simp- existence of a proud and prosperous Re-13,680 448 23 ly a proposition for a trade—a bargain— public. 935,850 00 | involving nothing more than dollars and \$50,312,943 13 cents, which may, and doubtless will be rejected by Congress, without a moment's first-Appropriations for the fiscal year ending hesitation. We have never seen a more extravagant proposition—it quadruples the usual school aid to townships, doubles \$4,809,81014 | the customary railroad aid, and throws in the salt-springs, mines, &c., and the forty 200,000 00 | six thousand acres of "Seminary" lands for good measure-and all this over and above the ordinary five per. eent. quid pro quo, for taxes! If the Convention could obtain the acceptance of this proposal by Congress, Jim Lane nor Gov. Robinson, in their most violent and convulsive fits of opposition to bogus laws, &c., could not may be, as it unquestionably ought to be, 4,294,479 93 | stricken out by Congress, and yet leave the Constitution entire and effective. We therefore see no reasonable or insurmountable objection to the present adoption of There is also a statement of the several appro- the Constitution. The people of the territory have it before them, and they can live under it without bloodshed, or even very great inconvenience.

But it has been suggusted by the negroworshipers that the Convention has only made a feint of submittting the question with freekles, the result of the sunlight on of slavery to a vote of the people; and the sandy soil of that monopoly domain-is | though they vote "no slavery" as provided | in the "schedule," it is yet, and would remain notwithstanding, a pro-slavery constitution. The other provision than that of the schedule (which we have already

"Section 1. The right of property is before and tory to our flaz; we have omitted the thousands higher than any constitutional sanction, and the right of the owner of a slave to such slave and its ncrease, is the same and as inviolable as the right

of the owner of any property whatever. Sec. 2. The Legislature shall have no power to owners previous to their emancipation, a full equiv- of "very shaky Democratic reputation, or with alent in money, for the slaves so emancipated. | known Black Republican proclivities." They shall have no power to prevent emigrants to the state from bringing with them such persons as are deemed slaves by the laws, of any person of such person or slave be the bone fide property of Samual Lawrence, has reached Washington, and oth r states or territories. They shall have power to pass laws to permit the owners of slaves to emancipate them, saving the rights of creditors, and preventing them from becoming a public charge. They shall have power to oblige the own- tent in the tariff movements at Washington. It is vide for them necessary food and clothing, to ab- discloses the fact that not less than EIGHTY-FIVE stain from all injuries to them, extending to life or | THOUSAND DOLLARS has been paid by the corporalimb; and in care of their neglect or refusal to tions with which he was connected, to secure facomply with the direction of such laws, to have | worable legislation from the last Congress-\$10,000

er or owners. Sec. 3. In the prosecution of slaves for crimes of higher grade than petit larceny, the Legislature se all have no power to deprive them of an impartiltralby a petit cry.

S.c. 4. Any person who shall maliciously dis member or deprive a slave of life, shall suffer such punishment as would be inflicted in case the like offense had been committed on a free white person, and on the like proof, except in case of insurrection of such slave."

That is the whole of it-no other part of | than the largest in the groves previously disthe constitution refers to or squints at it. Then what is this other provision which is hundred and twenty-seven trees, the second fatal to the constitution-and which in the thirty, and the last eighty-six. These groves The New York Times learns that within the sight of these levers of freedom, would jusevil that could afflict a commonwealth. The There are four in all .- California paper.

sum and substance is, that the right of property in slaves now in the territory shall be respected and protected, and that no prohibition shall be made against the introduction of such persons as are recognized by the laws of the State as slaves. The State may free such slaves as are there by paying their owners their value, and whenever that is done, there can nevermore be any slavery in the State. Less than this the convention could not have lone without an open and ruthless disregard of the rights of property, and thereby violating the constitution of the Union. Such disregard and violation, no man but he who is fatally bent on mischief, could tolerate. The abolitionist or free-soiler may talk to their hearts' content about the abstract rights of the negro and the sin of slavery, and the slave-owner will heed them not; but when his right, secured by the constitution of the land, s invaded, when these men seek to deprive him of his property, without compensation, he will never submit. And this may be understood now and for all time to come. We do not make this statement in any spirit of defiance or threat, but as the deliberate determination of men who will stand by legally ascertained rights under every circumstance, and defend them at all hazards. There is nothing in the Kansas constitution in this regard that is not lawful and just, and opposition to it is unlawful, unjust and unpatriotic.

Another objection which the free-state nen urge to the constitution, is that it cannot be altered or amended for seven years to come. This is unfounded in fact. The "Declaration of rights," incorporated into the constitution, is its sufficient refutation. It is therein declared:

"2. All political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their benefit, and therefore they have at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish their form of government, in such manner as they may think

"25. This enumeration shall not be construed o deny or disparage others retained by the people, and to guard against any encroachments on the rights herein retained, or any tsansgression of any of the higher power herein delegated, we declare Outside of the body of the constitution that everything in this article is excepted out of the general powers of government, and shall forever emein inviolate, and that all laws contrary thereto or to the other provisions herein contained shall

> It is therefore evident that the objections have done. If it had adopted the Topeka es with some warmth. such being the case, we repeat that the convention should be sustained—that Congress ought to admit Kansas as a State, if spectable portion of the peaceful and lawabiding citizens of the territory, and thus chievous agitators, and put an end to the evils which they have brought upon the

The Chicago Times Stands Fire-List of Democratic Papers of the North-West Opposed to the Action of the Kansas Constitutional Convention.

The Chicago Times, of December 3d, quotes attacks made upon the Northern Democratic opponents of the action of the Kansas Constitutional Convention, charging all who oppose the Committee's programme with being "Black Republicans,"

We may best answer these ribald assaults by statng the names of the Democratic papers in the North who oppose this Kansas desecration of even the forms of justice. Iowa .- Dubuque Express, Davenport Democrat,

Burlington Gazette, and every other Democratic osper, daily and weekly, in the State, the Dubuque Northwest excepted. Wiscossin .- Milwaukee News, Janesville Standard, Beloit Berald, Madison Argus, and every

object to this part of the work! But this other Democratic paper, daily and weekly, in the Michigan .- Detroit Free Press, and every other Democratic paper, daily and weekly, in the

INDIANA.-Indianapolis Sentinel, Lafayette Argus, and every other Democratic paper, daily and weekly, in the State.

Onto.-Ohio Statesman, Cleveland Plaindealer, and every other Democratic paper in the State, daily and weekly, the Cincinnati Enquirer, which has expressed no opinion, excepted. ILLINOIS .- Quiccy Herald, Bloomington Flag, State Register, Chicago Times, Galena Courier, Peoris News, Peoria Bulletin, Rock Island Argus, and some thirty-four others, (weeklies,) be-

ng the entire Democratic press of the State.

The Democracy represented by these pipers, and whose sentiments are uttered by them, poll ed at the last election, for Mr. Buchanan, 536,-We have omitted the State of New York, whose Democratic press, with the exception of the Al-bany Argus and Rochester Union—the editors of which are shortly to be made office holders-denounce this Kansas monstrosity; we have omitted Massachusetts and New Hampshire-the leading presses of which, the Boston Post, and New published) relating to this suject, is as fol- Hampshire Patriot, both oppose Calhoun's Constitution; we have omitted Pennsylvania, who, un-

who might be enumerated in these States as standing shoulder to shoulder with their brethren of the Northwest. Yet these two miserable panderers [the Richmond South and Washington Star | to a depraved pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without taste-these two writers whom we have quotedthe consent of the owners, or without paying the reler to the Democratic papers of the Northwest as

der the head of Forney, guarded the home of

our standard-bearer in 1856, and secured a vic-

A rumor which was current in Boston two or three weeks ago, that a receipt from N. P. Banks

tion. - Tribune. The rumor is in the following form:

Mr. Lawrence being largely engaged in manufacturing, naturally figured to a great or less exsuch slave or slaves sold for the benefit of the own- of which, it is added, went into Banks' hands,--Boston Correspondence Albany Avgus,

> MAMMOTH TREES IN CALIFORNIA .- Another grove of mammoth trees has been discovered n Mariposa county. The ordinary size of these trees is three hundred feet in height, and from ten to thirty feet in diameter. The discoverers of this last grove had no instrument for measuring the trees with them, but they thought some of the trees to be larger covered. This is the third mammoth grove in Mariposa That first discovered has four

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 8, 1857. The committee on Ways and Means which was directed to examine the report of the Comptroller, submitted the result of its investigations. The report of the committee concrates the Comptroller and the printer from material inaccuracies apparent in the report of the officer. The commit tee recommend the passage of an act with peralties attached sufficient to insure correct statistical returns from the various county clerks in this State. After considerable discussion the report was ac

Mr. McDougal introduced a bill to prevent free persons of color from going at large, who have been convicted of felonies and confined in the Pen. ntiary, and to provide for sending them to the Western coast of Africa.

Senate bill for the b nefit of H. K. Walker and thers, was taken up, and the Sepate receded from s amendment to House amendment thereto. Mr. McConnico introduced a bill to smend the

harter of Franklin and Carter's Creek Turnpike The bill in relation to paying over Railroad Taxes by the collecting officer was taken up and

AFTERNOON SESSION. Sever I bills parsed the second time. The reading of the code occupied the balance of

Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, Dec. 8th, 1857.

passed the last time.

Mr. Bradford presented two petitious of sundry citizens against the navigation of the South Fork of the Forked Deer river. Mr. Bullock, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill in lieu of the bill to repeal the law iving the County Courts jurisdiction in the partition and sale of estates of deceased persons, and ecommended its passage. House resolution asking from the Governor official information in regard to the protest of bonos

BILLS ON FIRST READING. Mr. Dunlap, a bill to expedite and simplify the iministration of the law, and for other purposes. Mr. Kendrick, a bill to change the line between he counties of Wayne and Perry. Also, a bill to change the same line, and the

of the E. T. and Va. R. R. Co., was adopted.

prices, provided the interest is paid semi-annually. If that time is not long enough, I will agree not to call for the ine between Wayne, Hardin and Decatur. Mr. Gammon, a bill to amend the charter of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign and Domestic Mis-Mr. Harney, a bill to release the State from cer-

tain liabilities, and for the benefit of the Central Southern R. R. Co. Mr. Turner, of Sumner, a bill to prevent circuity action in the Circuit and Chancery Courts. Mr. Lockey, a bill to incorporate the Memphis

savings Institute and Insurance Co. Mr. Brazelton, a bill to incoporate the Trustees of the Morristown Female Academy. Mr. Turner, of Roane, to incorporate the Farmer's Manufacturing Company.

On motion by Mr. Algee, the House resumed by a vote of 57 to 7, the consideration of the subet of Banks and Banking, the question being on he adoption of the 7th section, on its second A motion was made by Mr. Gammon to reconsid

er the vote of Monday Evening, by which the ersonal liability clause was placed on the bill. Upon this proposition an interesting little demeratiet fight sprang up, Mr. Rowles leading of as the champion of the motion to reconsider and Mr. of our banking institutions and their creditors, denominating the former as "swindling concerns, representative from Haywood, Mr. Bradford, deominated their creditors as "lazy lousy specula-

The discussion consumed the morning session, Adjourned to 21 P. M.

A Steamer in Collision with a Whale. On the last trip of the steamer Columbia from Oregon, an unusual number of the species of whale known as 'humpback,' were observed sporting in the neighborhood of Humboldt Bay, as the only monster of the deep can sport. The steamer, with wind and steam fair in her tail, was running at the rate of ten or twelve knots an hour, when, says a passenger, a huge whale raised to blow within half rod of the ship's prow, its body lying at right angles with her course of sailing. Full thirty feet of were expecting an old fashioned

the monster's back must have been exposed, and all "Crash, the cruel coulter passed out thro' thy cell," when Mr. Fish sank almost like lead, but not quick enough to "save his bacon," for he was not at sufficient depth to be out of reach of the ship's keel. When the fish rose the water for some distance around was crimsoned with its blood. Though with diminished force, the ship struck with great violence, turning the monster completely on its beam ends, in which position it came to the surface, on the larboard side, and just in time to receive anothr severe "thump" from the steamer's paddle. But it was not killed, for it was seen making its way toward the land some moments after-[Sacramento

The Art of Condensation. The art of condensation is something that every ne should cultivate-ministers especially. It is the lack of this art that leads ministers into long winded sermons, and Editors into writing column-long articles when their entire substance could have been condensed into a single paragraph. It is by cultivating this art that Henry Ward Beecher has achieved his present success—a success which is rarely attained by men having no more brains than he. In Philadelphia there is just such another person, except in point of abolitionism-Rev. Dr. B- Dr. B- was coming down Chestnut street the other day, dressed in his usual unclerical manner, when a gentleman asked | Journal, as him: "Sir, can you tell me how to find the Sherr'ff's office ?" "Yes, sir," was the reply; "Every time you earn five dollars spend ten!" Saying this the doctor walked on as calmly as though he had just partaken of the Communion, leaving his quesioner to stand gaping upon the sidewalk. The latter was a stranger from Pittsburg named Miles. As soon as Miles regained his wits, which had been scattered by this strange reply, he fellowed and overtook the doctor. Having done so he hurried on to the St. Lawrence Hotel, at which he staid, and called mine host Campbell to the front door just as Dr. B -- came by. "Who is that man, Campbell?" "That? Why that's the Rev. Dr. B ... " The d-l it is !" "Certainly; why do you doubt it? You should hear him preach." "Is be some in the pulpity" "Yes, indeed-tell you more truths than you could get out of any forty other men's sermons boiled into one." thunder, old feller," said Miles, "I believe it. I asked him how to find the Sacriff's office. You see, I had some papers to get there; well, I didn't exactly know where it was, and how to get to it, and so I asked him." "And he told you?" "Not in the way you mean, but he told me, nevertheless, and gave me a sermon gratic, that'il do me more good than ten sermons from the pulpit." The Pittsburger said no more at that time, but he went down to Bailey's and ordered a solid silver cup, richly chased, as a present to the reverend gentleman, and on it was inscribed, "To Rev. Dr. B--n, a token of gratitude for a sidewalk sermon done up

DIRECT SHIPMENTS OF COTTON. - Several meetings have been lately held by the planters | one cop for three years, \$5-always in advance. Subof Washington county, to consider and discuss the project of shipping cotton direct to Liverpool. At the last meeting, it was proposed that a practical experiment should be made by a number of the planters, 'ten or twenty, who would unite together and send by the 20th inst., from ten to fifteen bales of be passed to prohibit the introduction into this eral days ago intimated that it was without founds- common factor (Messrs, Evans, Harris & Co.) direct to Liverpool on account of the planters. The proposition being favorably received, 102 bales of cotton were immediately subscribed -Augusta Chronicle.

ers of slaves to treat them with humanity, to pro- said that the examination to which I have referred | For New Orleans on Monday, 21st Dec. REGULAR NASHVILLE AND NEW ORLEANS PACKET.

THE fine and substantial passenger and freight steamer, JAMES H.
LUCAS, H. G. MCCOMAS, Master, will run as a regular packet between this city and New Oaleans during the present season. The Lucas left Memphis for New Orleans on the 5th inst., and will arrive here to demand on the 5th inst., and will arrive here Dec 9-dtd. n time to depart on the 21st cust. WHITE'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR FOR DECEMBER. A full account of the of thecondition Banks of the country and especially of Tennessee. Price lie. For sale by

F. HAGAN. Market Street. Edgefield. I AM now offering at prices to suit the times, three lots in Edgefield, just beyond Donison's Store. The lots front each 50 feet on the Gallatin Turaptite, and are 240 feet deep, with a street in the rear. They are convenient to an inexhaustible supply of excellent water, and are in a rapidly improving neighborhood. Apply to Dee 8-4L.

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SHEET Brass, Blocks, Nuts, Washers, Axies, Gum Pack.

Sing, Leather Belting, on hand and for sale by

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Dic 3-tf.

GOSHCH Butter.

Suffer.

Butter.

Butter.

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Butter.

Dic 8-tf.

CRISP'S GAIETY THEATRE,

 \prod^{N} conjunction with Crisp's Galety Theatres in Huntsville, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. MR. W. H. CRISP, in assuming the management of the Nashville Theatre, would respectfully tate he accepted the lease of this stablishment with a view and de er ination of presenting the legitimate drama and its accompanying amusement on such a basis of excellence as the citizens have a jus right to demand. Artists are on their way to this city to attend to the Scenic and Stage Department. The hou e will be seated thoroughly; a first class Com, any introduced with every adjunct—Scenery, Costumes Properties, etc. Thursday Evening, Dec. 10th, 1857,

First appearance of the New Orleans English Opera Troupe Greatly increased and crowned with brilliant success from their recent engagements. The company now com-prise the following distinguished performers:

Miss Rosalie Durand, Miss Georgia Hodson, Miss Ada King. Miss Kate Duckworth, Miss Maria Duckworth, Mr. Fred Lyster,

Mr. Frank Trevor. Mr. H. Wharton, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Saurin,

and Mr. Arnold. Fir t appearance of the beautiful Fairy Sisters, ERNESTINE & ANNIE HENRADE, Who, in the course of the Opera, will appear in two of their celebrated dunces. An efficient Orchestra, conduct-ed by Mr. A. Ri f. Jr. i a P celebrated Opera of the

BOHEMIAN GIRL. Phaddeus..... Miss Georgia Hodson .. Mr. Fred. Lyster. Devilshoof

----Price of Admission. and from 2 to 4 F. M., seats can be secured three days in Doors open at a quarter before seven, commen

ing at half-past seven o'clock.

FRIDAY-La Sonpambula,

The other characters by the members of the Troupe,

SATURDAY-Child of the Regiment. TEN YEARS CREDIT. HAVE several handsome lots in Maple street, near the University, which I will sell on ten years time at fair

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON Thursday and Friday, 17th and 18th of the present Month, I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premis-

principal as long as the interest is promptly paid.

es of the late W lliam Owen deceased, six miles north-east of Franklin, at Owen's Station, on the Tennessee and Alabama R. R., all of the Peri-hable Property belonging to arge stock of HORSES. BROOD MARES AND MULES, Colts and Filleys, and about 18 head of Jacks and Jennets. At the same time and place, the celebrated Stallon Flours tails Sinsher; he has taken premiums at three different county Fairs; and the Jack PHENOMENON. He took the premium at the State Pair when he was three years old. Will be sold, also, a large stock of CATTLE, SHEEP, and While of improved stocks. Among the Cattle will be HOGS, of improved stocks. Among the Cattle will be found a number of first-rate Milch Cows with young Calves. Among the Hogs a very fine Boar, and many fine Sows of the Backshire Byfield Stock. Also, will be sold Household. and Kitchen Furniture and a large lot of Farming Uten-sis, Wagons, Carryalis, Market-Wagons, &c., &c.; and Buggles, and the present year's crop of Urain and Provender, &c., &c. At the same time and place, the undivided one-third of TWO MESSENGER STUD COLTS, and ONE MESSENGER FILLEY. Also the undivided one-third of Nine Head of Devon Cattle, among them two Bulls. Also about Fifty

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duced to the readers of the next volume of the Home MRS. JAPONICA JONES, MRS. AMELIA RAYTER, MISS LOTSA NUFFIN. MISS JUSTELLA SUMMORE,

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And from these-the four most brilliant persons of our city acquaintance-the charming Letters will be duly forthcomenlivered, by the coming in of an intelligent man, who knows all the new ideas offout, and tells them, briefly, gayly, and off hand, in the way of ordinery conversation such a person gives you the substance of the daily paper sermon, the core of a public speach, the key to a public character, the spirit of an article in a review, the novelty on detail or flummery—leveling it with you, as material for your own discussion and gowip. This is just what we propose to do for the Home Journal for 1858. We mean to of down, for our readers, in the fewest words possible every new idea that falls in our way. As we read, as poopie drop in and talk, as we look about in our walks, we shall be on the look out for ideas and roveries—giving them in the briefset shape. Pormerly, we used to lay such me-moranda aside, to write about if we should find time—now,

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10 sacks Pecaus,

75 doz painted B ckets,

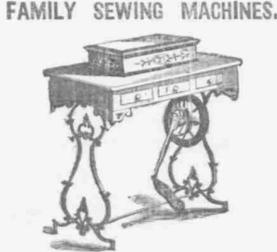
75 doz painted B ckets, boxes Cove Oyste 6 bags Pepper, 5 chests Teas, 6 bales cotton Twine, 150 " Soap, 75 " Doyle Candles, 100 der Mason's Blacking. 100 boxes Flasks,

Together with numerous articles to make up a comple de. LANIER, PHILLIPS & CO. Dec S—td No. 89, Market street AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES

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GROVER & BAKER'S



Opinion of the Judges at the late

Mechanics' Fair. T the late Mechanie's Fair, held in the City A of Nashville, in October, 1857, the Judges sointed to examine articles in Class 43-No 7, Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines; No 164. Singer's-REPORT upon the PRINCIPAL oints and merits of the two machines as fol-

The machines are both two-thread machines that is, using two separate threads for making the stitch; that of GROVER & BAKER using the thread from COMMON SPOOLS WITH TWO NEEDLES; and that of Sixore's using one spool and one needle, the other thread working from a BOBBIN INCLOSED IN A SHUTTLE and, in the opinion of the committee, is best adapted to FINE CLOTHING, SADDLERY, &c. The GROVER & BAKER as the LEAST COMPLICATED MACHINERY, AND, OF COURSE, EASIER MANAGED; advantage of USING SPOOLS WITHOUT RE-WINDING and, with the exception of fine clothing, saddle &c., in the opinion of the committee is BEST SUITED FOR FAMILY USE. NASHVILLE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,

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Dec 7-al. R. A. TOON, Ac'm.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS. AN ELEGANT VOLUME.

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a The distinguished authoress, Mrs. Cowden Clarke, has given an analytical disquisition of the most noted women that have figured in the world from the year 69 8. C., down to the present time. She says in her preface :-- It is interesting to consider the individuality marking each, and the curious variety of respective distinction which has set there personages apart as either renowned or notorious, above the ordinary range of their sisterhood, * * * They are not so much types of a class of women, as types of par 'lcular womanly attributes; and far from them all beng looked upon as modes—they are in some instances to se beheld as beacons of warning. With this borne in mind it affords a fascinating study to contemplate a woman like Cleopatra-that "Serpent of Old Nile," she who held Mark Antony's heart in thrall, and "caught him in her strong toil of grace," or a woman like Isabelia of Castile, who was virtuous as she was wise, modest as she was illustrious.

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qer of horse and Cows. Farming Usen its, Corn, Cats, Fod-cer, Whea, and a number of the fattened bogs. Terms made known on day of Sale. HIRAM VAUGHN. ROBT. CARUTHERS, MICHEAL VAUGHN. Nov. 28-1d.

Administrator's Notice. Haning been regularly qualified Administrator of the cente of Daniel W. Russell, deceased, and having suggested the insolvency of said estate to the Honorable Judge of the County Court of Davidson county, and the Clerk of the same, all persons indebted to the estate are hereby not first to come forward and pay the same to me, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to first the same with the County Court Clerk, by the 1st day of April, 1859, or they will be forever barred. Communications may be left at Moulton & Reel's. Nashwille, or addicts me at Franklin.

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Dec 5-+2:. ELECTION NOTICE. Nashville and Chattaneoga Railroad Company.

A Nelection of fifteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Company, for the chauting year, will be held at Murfreesboro', on Wednesday, the 16th day of December, next.

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W. A. GLEAVES, stock to the conductors, Nashville, Nev. 25, 1857—nov. 28—14. Secretary.

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